

THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS.

VOLUME 5

COLUMBIA, ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY WEDNESDAY MARCH 26 1902.

NUMBER 20

POST OFFICE DIRECTORY

J. M. BOWMAN, Postmaster.
Office hours, with days 1892, to 5 p.m.
COURT DIRECTORY.

Quarter Court—Three sessions a year—Third Monday in January, third Monday in May and third Monday in September.
Circuit Judge—W. W. Jones.
Commonwealth's Attorney—N. H. W. Aaron.
Sheriff—F. W. Miller.
School Board—W. D. Jones.
Coroner—C. M. Howell.

County Court—First Monday in each month.
Judge—T. A. Murray.
County Attorney—Jas. G. Smith, Jr.
Clerk—F. R. Biddle.
Jailer—J. E. P. Conner.
Assessor—B. W. Burton.
Surveyor—R. T. McCaffrey.
School Board—W. D. Jones.
Coroner—C. M. Howell.

City Court—Regular court, second Monday in each month.
Judge—T. A. Murray.
County Attorney—Jas. G. Smith, Jr.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

EPISCOPALIAN.

BURKEVILLE CHURCH—Rev. T. F. Walton, pastor. Services second and fourth Sundays in each month. Sunday-school at 9 a.m. Prayer meeting Tuesday night.

METHODIST.

BURKEVILLE CHURCH—Rev. W. F. Gordon, pastor. Services first Sunday in each month. Sunday-school every Sabbath at 9 a.m. Prayer meeting Tuesday night.

BAPTIST.

CHURCHES—Rev. W. F. Gordon, pastor. Services third Sunday in each month. Sunday-school every Sabbath at 9 a.m. Prayer meeting Tuesday night.

CHRISTIAN.

CAMPBELLVILLE CHURCH—Rev. E. Z. T. Williams, pastor. Services first Sunday in each month. Sunday-school every Sabbath at 9 a.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

LODGES.

MASONIC.

COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 2, F. and A. M.—Regular meeting in their hall, over bank, on Friday night or before the full moon in each month. Jas. Garrett, Jr., W. M. G. A. Kneer, Sec'y.

COLUMBIA CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 7, meets Friday night at full moon.
Jas. Garrett, Jr., H. P.
W. W. Buchanan, Secretary.

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Rothchild & Weinbaum,
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to throw water from your springs to your houses or barns. Can also furnish pumps of any kind, cheaper than ever. Write to me at Columbia for estimates or call and see me at the "Marion" 10 'tel.

Yours truly,
N. WOOD.

To prevent La Grippe take a dose or two of Dr. Miller's Restorative Nervine daily.

FRONTENAS.

McKENNEY, Tex., March 22, 1902.
EDITOR OF NEWS:

As old McKenney has taken on such a prosperous outlook recently, I guess there are many who would be glad to read a few items from this place. We have been blessed with such a good rain that our countenances have a "most peaceful" look, and we will no longer be compelled to gaze on the water tanks passing incessantly. Nearly every well of good standing—in town or country have failed to supply the need. The sole dependence has been on the artesian well. Water is bought by the tank which holds fourteen barrels, \$1.50 per tank. Those who have been accustomed to the inexhaustible supply of old Kentucky, make it rather difficult to limit themselves as well as straining their nervous faculties somewhat, to pay out the money.

But the most noble move of our town was the abolition of whisky, in the face of rich men's money and seventeen open saloons in this place, (excluding the number of saloons in other towns of the county) the right came on top, but with the able speakers we now have and the progress prohibition is making all over the Union we couldn't expect less than victory. With the addition of this we now have fifty-one prohibition counties in the Lone Star.

Good preparations are being made in anticipation of the Confederate Reunion at Dallas during the month of April. We Kentuckians expect to meet many of our friends from the old States, as rates are so cheap—one cent a mile to Dallas from any point in the United States, round-trip tickets from Louisville, \$18.20, from Columbus, Ky., \$12.15. It has been arranged to have special running daily to all the neighboring towns, as Dallas can not accommodate the immense crowds.

We understand that Henry Cudiff and family, of Asia, are highly pleased with their last move, and are now erecting a new residence at that place, and the paper states, Prof. Cudiff, his son, is progressing nicely with his school.

G. O. Breeding, son of C. M. Breeding, who has been in Dallas for several months, contracted a bad case of measles, and returned to his late home at Gainesville, Texas.

C. Dohoney, of this place, is running a wagon and stock yard, for the firm of Messie & Dohoney. He thinks Texas is all O. K. Messie & Dohoney are enjoying a little less by a few nights since, five war-houses being destroyed, one of which belonged to them, lucky for them it was rented out, and their feed stuff was in another house which was saved from burning, but the insurance on the house run out two days before the fire. They recently established a branch-house at the new Railroad town, Prosper.

Geo. E. Sullivan, formerly of Adair county, is in Paris, Tex., an agent in the insurance business and reports fine luck.

Three of our Kentucky boys, Charles Barker, Wiley Rose and Charles Coward, are in the ranks of the Columbia County Min Co., the former being stationed at Dallas.

Peach trees are in bloom, gardens coming up nicely. Spring goods have about all arrived, and the girls are putting their brains over what pretty things they are going to get for Easter.

A Hot Roast.
As a general thing agitators who are ever so little in arrears for their newspaper do not relish the squibs or delinquents which the papers are continually publishing. But all are bound to acknowledge that many of these squibs are real good and so considerable genius is the authors. Here is one that the writer must have worked out in a moment when it was either that or worse—a good cussing of the first delinquent he met:

"In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth. Then the editor, and then the liberal advertiser and the prompt paying subscriber—which was all very good. The next day it snowed and he created the man who does not take the home paper—then he created the man who is either the moulted rooster and created a man who takes the paper for years and fails to pay for it. After he had quipped that sorry job, and having a few lumps left, he created the excuse of a man who settled his arrears by instructing the postmaster to mark his paper 'refused.'"

COMING CONTEST FOR 1902

Challenge the World.

For I have got the remedies that can't be beat, in the cure of chronic complaints, catarrh, neuralgia, toothache, headache, sore eyes, eczema, piles, tetter, flux, coughs, colds, kidney and liver, stomach troubles cured in twenty minutes. These remedies are purely vegetable. Bartlett's challenge cough cure, based on earth. Cures bronchitis, membranous croup, weak lung. It will stop the spitting of blood, gives strength to the whole system. Unlike any other cough cure ever offered to the public. Should be in every house. If not satisfied your money refunded. Sample free. Prepared and sent by mail for six, by A. T. Barnett, Case Valley, Ky.

Quick at Repartee.

One of the characteristics of Gov. Shaw, of Iowa, the new secretary of the Treasury is that he is clever at a retort. On one occasion, during a very stormy campaign meeting, a populist in the audience was asking a good many questions. Gov. Shaw answered patiently and bided his time. A man well known in front insisted on asking a question every five minutes on an average. He usually prefaced them with such remarks as "Just a minute, please," or "Let me interrupt for a minute." In a happy moment he broke in with, "Pardon me, but—" Before he could finish the Governor, a rather self-satisfied look spreading over his face replied: "Well, I've pardoned lots worse fellows than you in my time and I suppose it would be unjust to draw the line here."

A Murderous Gang.

Beaumont, Tex., March 15—Mattie Bennett confessed to Sheriff Lintley that she was at the head of a gang of negro women and white men who had for months been luring men into her house, drugging them, beating them and robbing them. If they were only stunned they were taken out of the house to a remote part of the street and left for some policeman or policeman to find.

A fear is felt that more than 12 men among those who have come to Beaumont and were afterward reported as "missing" have been murdered and that their bodies are now at the bottom of the river. In the last three months at least 50 inquiries for missing men have been received, and while no one supposes that the gang has murdered so many as 50, there is a fear that some of the disappearances are due to their work.

Five bodies have been found in the river since the first of the year. The Bennett woman was arrested Sunday on suspicion of being connected with the murder of Benjamin Pearson, one of the five known victims. She denies being guilty of this crime, but admits that one of the gang of which she is a member discussed the committing of the deed. On the strength of her confession a white man, "Punch" Prime and a negro woman, "Mary Jane," have been arrested. All three have been "arrested" and Sheriff Lindsey states that he expects a full confession, not only of the murder of Pearson, but of others.

Blind Tiger in a Rock.

Loes, Ky., March 12—It is now no longer a mystery as to where the stone is that the builders rejected. Near this place, by the side of the public road, is a large stone, which all the land owners refuse to claim because of the fact that it is accused of selling liquor contrary to the law.

Hiram Lester procured a license from the Government to sell liquor at a place covering the territory where this stone is located. He has been tried five times for violating the local option law, invariably being acquitted.

The court finally ordered a warrant for the person upon whose land the rock was situated, and summoned in all the citizens, but signally failed to find an owner for the land. Thus the court is now in a quandary as to what plan to fall on to break up the alleged traffic. The rock is known as the "Big Nigger," because of its color. Persons wanting liquor go to the rock and ask in a loud voice if the nigger has any liquor. They then return for a little while, leaving the money on the rock. They return and find the liquor, but the money is gone. This rock has been making the night hideous with demoralized yells for ten months, and yet it is impossible to find any one who has sold liquor in this vicinity.

War Stories.

During the Civil War a number of soldiers met death by accident, and from mistakes made by men of their own companies. Many instances occurred in the Orphan Brigade, one of which befell a Nelson county man, Mr. Henry S. Harrod, who came near being shot by his friend, Wm. S. R. Hill, of Boston. The story of the occurrence is as follows:

When the Confederates were at Keweenaw on June 20th, 1861, an order was sent at midnight to withdraw the detail from the skirmish pits, taken by them under Maj. Rogers. The men of the Sixth Kentucky did not receive it, and were left, until their absence was reported at headquarters, and Capt. Buchanan sent specially to them. Among them were Lieut. Franks Harrod, Wm. S. R. Hill, Milton B. Stotts and H. S. Harrod. There was considerable distance between them, Hill on the extreme left and Henry Harrod on the right. Harrod got warning first and started to creep along the line to notify the others. As the enemy was known to be near and even a slight noise, or the appearance of a sound, was likely to bring a shot, he was keeping close to the ground and moving cautiously along the front of the line, when Hill, who had heard nothing, perceived what he took to be a Federal picket, at the distance of about twenty yards creeping upon him. Bringing his rifle to bear upon him he cocked it. Harrod fortunately was near enough to hear the click, and in his mind his danger spoke his name. Recognizing the voice of a comrade to whom he was more than ordinarily attached and realizing that but for the timely warning he would have shot him to death, Hill was seized with such a tremor that he dropped his gun and was for a moment dizzy and sick. Having thus escaped death for the one and distraction for the other, they now made their way back to the main line.

While many sad things occurred to dampen the soldiers' ardor many amusing ones occurred to enliven them, and when opportunity offered the members of the Brigade were not slow to grasp it.

Sgt. Jasper Anderson, who was a native of Nelson and was a member of Company B, Ninth Kentucky, and known to almost every one as "Jap," had the distinction among others of being the only "web-foot" who ever beat a Morgan man when property rights were to be considered. He was accused by some of those rough riders of having stolen some of their mules, and they said that a man who could steal a mule from them made a record.

After Morgan and Hunt had compelled the Federal outpost at Harbottle to surrender, and the Confederates were hastily gathering up arms and other property with which the reconquest abounded, preparatory to successful and hasty retreat which followed, Jap loaded a red mule with a kind of iron, containing around and took possession of him. He seemed to have a quick eye for the supply and medical departments as being most promising and soon had the mule loaded with about thirty pounds of coffee and a dozen canteens of apple brandy.

Having mounted and set out for the ferry, he was halted by a cavalryman who demanded the mule, under order of General Morgan, that all infantry men should be promptly dismounted. Anderson replied that the mule belonged to headquarters, and that they would have to go to Capt. Morehead, then in command of the Ninth Regiment, to see what he had to say about it.

When Morehead was found he said that Gen. Morgan had ordered all animals to be given up and that he would have to comply.

"But," said Jap, "I can't do that. Captain, I have a valuable cargo here, and I can't carry it myself!"

"What have you?"

"Well, these blankets, you see, and a big lot of coffee and some in the canteens. Try a canteen."

The Captain took a taste and a new light dawned in his face.

"Why, Jap, this is good apple brandy!"

Then he took another pull or two and wound up with:

"Jap, you keep that mule and stay along with headquarters, shoot the first cavalryman that tries to take him away from you. And to the man who was waiting to dismount Anderson he said: 'You tell John Morgan that this is my mule; he can't have him.'"

The provident and persuasive web-foot and afterward that he rode that

mule right along in front, like a staff officer, slept at headquarters that night and rode to Murfreesboro next day and at last turned him loose when he had nothing for him to carry—Kentucky Standard.

Fiddled Over The Country.

Less Wagner, who won the \$10 in gold at the Old Fiddler's Contest at Daville Monday night, is an old time fiddler. He sticks type on The Springs and can throw more long primer together in a day than any type in Kentucky, says the Harrodsburg Sayings. Like all of his tribe he has his idiosyncrasies and has set type and fiddled all over the West. In 1878 on the morning that he was to put into practice the advice given by Greeley to young men, Leslie's brother fiddled to him cow-d-ly, telling him he would be back in a week. Twenty years later and his family, anxious to see the wanderer, wrote him to come home. He replied: "If you want to see me, send me a ticket." They did so and in a month he showed up carrying the same fiddle he took away with him. During his absence he had fiddled in many of the mining camps of the West. One day while playing "The Last Rose of Summer" on a street in Trinidad, Col., a miner came up and addressing him as "pard," asked him to accompany him to his camp, 100 miles away, as he wanted his three partners to hear him. Two days later the printer and miner entered the hut in the mountains. Two days after this a snow storm set in and the printer remained with the prospectors until the spring thaw. The miners offered the printer an equal share in their claims if he would remain. He declined and they gave him \$500 in gold dust on his departure. It lasted him just three days in Denver. A year later the miners sold their claims for \$150,000. One day while this printer minstrel was playing "Home, Sweet Home" in front of a hotel in Brunswick, Mo., the strains of the beautiful melody reached the ear of a Mrs. Kyrkendall, who had heard him play in Harrodsburg years before. She remarked that the musician must be a boy she had known in Kentucky, for he was the only one who could get such music as that out of a violin. She sent for the musician who proved to be the peripatetic printer. At another time an aged lady lay dying near Columbia, Mo. Her repeated request was that she might hear Wagner play the "Sweet Bye-and-Bye" before she passed away. He was down in Texas county, 100 miles distant. He was sent for and stood beside the bed and played it for her. At its conclusion some one spoke to the old lady and then it was found that while the beautiful strains were filling the room her spirit had taken its flight to a "Land That is Fairer Than This."

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THE COURIER-JOURNAL, \$1.00 Per Year.

NEWS and COURIER-JOURNAL
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Louisville, - - - - - Kentucky.

THE ADAMS COUNTY NEWS

Published Every Wednesday
BY TUE

Adair County News Co.
(INCORPORATED.)

CHAS. S. HARRIS, Editor.

Democrat newspaper devoted to the best interests of the city of Adair and the people of Adair and adjacent counties.

Not used as the Complete Fourteenth second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
ONE YEAR \$1.00
SIX MONTHS .50
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 26

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For State Treasurer.

We are authorized to announce H. H. HENNINGER, Wayne County, a candidate for the office of State Treasurer, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

The Blind Tiger may be able to feel the effects of recent legislation even if it can not see the justness of the progress.

In the contest for the office of Wayne County, Judge T. Z. Morrow, the Republican Circuit Judge, decided in favor of the Democrats.

Since the bill reducing gambling from a felony to a misdemeanor failed to become a law it would be proper for some of the Republican papers to retract their harsh statements made against the Legislative body of this state.

The record in the case of Cahel Powers against the Commonwealth, on an appeal, was filed in office of the Clerk of the Court of Appeals last Thursday. The case will not be taken up at this term, but will be given an early consideration at the term beginning in April. The record contains 1,500 type-written pages.

The indictment against Charles E. Sapp, Joseph Peterson and Leonard Parsons, charging them with violating the civil service laws, it is claimed that they collected \$42,500 from the revenue men of the Fifth Kentucky district for election purposes. The penalty is a fine and imprisonment.

When former United States Senator, James G. Fair, of California died he left his large estate in trust. The case went to the Supreme Court, and last Thursday that tribunal decided that the trust clause was invalid. The large estate of \$20,000,000 will now be divided among the children of the deceased.

Under the head of announcements it will be seen that Mr. H. H. Henninger, Wayne county, is a candidate for the office of State Treasurer, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Mr. Henninger has served the people of Wayne as sheriff, making an accurate and efficient officer. He is a man for whom every body has the utmost confidence in his integrity, and being popular throughout this section of the State, will make a strong race for the position he seeks. He has voted for and advocated Democratic principles since he reached his majority.

We are still in the Eleventh, surrounded by the same environments in every department as we have been for several years and while this is not to the liking of Democrats of this county, yet our zeal for Democracy, our sympathy for the party will be as hearty, as vigorous and as determined as if we had been picked up and transplanted into the heart of the First—a district whose banner waves over large majorities in every engagement. We can not elect a Democratic official in any district in which we are placed, but regardless of the incentive of office our motto is, a fight to the finish, believing that ultimately a change will be made and our principles triumph. Democrats of this section are as true as any in the world. They are Democrats from principle and while we can not rejoice in the selecting of the officials of our districts yet we feel glad that our lot is cast in a Democratic State and we firmly believe in a Democratic Nation.

The Somerset Journal of last week, containing the announcement of Mr. H. H. Henninger, of Wayne county, as a candidate for State Treasurer, is on our table and the able editor of that publication shows signs of elation over the fact that his paper was the selected organ to break this good news to the Democrats of the hills. True, it appeared first in the Journal on the 21st, but we received the authority to make the announcement in the News in our issue of the 19th, but it was about one hour late and, therefore, was carried over. We can not tell whether it was intended for us to be on deck first or not. We have no reason to believe that the News is regarded as a pet by any people, party or locality, but ample evidence exists to show that it enjoys a reputation of a straight Democratic paper and always ready for the fight. Our acquaintance with Mr. Henninger is limited, but sufficient to warrant the mention made in another column, and should he receive the nomination, no paper in this State will outrank the News in its zeal for the aforesaid gentleman. We will, for harmony, concede that the Journal was the selected organ to first tell the tale, but still it seems to us that it barely escaped being an accidental mention. This suspicion may not be well founded, but the date of our telegram looks a little strange if the Journal was the elected and selected organ for this announcement.

Congressman Crumpecker seeks to have Congress to pry into the affairs of the political conditions of some of the Southern States and if possible reduce their representation in the National Legislature. After many years of bitterness when sectional feeling seems to be almost gone, in the midst of prosperity and the merging in of a new era, as it seems to be in the South, this partisan coming from another section seeks to revive the feeling that followed in the path of carping, to wave the bloody shirt over free and loyal States, besmirch their political life and cripple their industrial advancement. He makes grave charges against some of the States that lie south of the Mason and Dixon line, but fails to touch any of the States in which his political party sways the scepter of power, though some of them have such restrictions as really disfranchise a large number of voters. In searching for a State that disfranchises, that places unjust restrictions over the ballot; that allows corporate power to coerce, he could find all this on the north side of the line. Some of the Southern States have placed such restrictions around the ballot as will enable the white element to control, while some Northern States have such requirements as enables a part of the white element to dictate. The white man of the South rules while machine made politicians and corporate power hold the reins of government in the New England States. The Crumpecker game should cover all the affected districts in its search if it seeks to purify; but it is not intended for that purpose. Now is the time for Democrats to stand together and fight the common enemy.

The Legislature adjourned sine die on the 18th and all its members are now with their constituents, some rejoicing and some possibly not so happy as a good brother in a camp-meeting. Some of their bills went through, some fell through, but a large majority died on the table. Some good work was done, some good laws enacted, but several measures of worth and importance failed. The revenue bill passed at the last session, but it does not carry a Capitol appropriation clause. The appropriation to the World's Fair to be held at St. Louis was defeated and the school-book bill met a similar fate. The Redistricting bill failed, leaving the districts as they have been for several years past. While we desired more results and confidently expected the same, yet we are not ready or willing to speak disparagingly of the body, for it has accomplished good and doubtless acted with honest discretion. To our mind the school-book bill was too important to have met such a fate as well as the appropriation to the World's Fair.

The Legislature met, acted several times, but failed to redistrict the State.

The State school of Reform building was burned at Lexington last week. It cost \$27,000 and was set afire by some of the boy inmates, believing that they could thus escape from the institution. Only two boys escaped and they are the ones charged with starting the fire.

It is said that Mark Hanna's scheme in pushing the Ship-Subsidy bill through the United States Senate will cost the American people \$200,000,000. Mark is the leader of Republicanism, and like his party, he favors the classes and is against the masses.

GRADYVILLE.

Mrs. G. T. Flowers and Mrs. C. O. Moss were in Columbia Saturday.

Prof. P. C. McCallister was in our city last week on business.

Mr. Chas. Yates and wife were in Columbia one day last week.

Mr. H. B. Montgomery and wife, of Breeding, visited relatives here last Sunday.

Miss Annie Dobony, of Milltown, visited her sister, Mrs. R. L. Caldwell, a few days last week.

Prof. Gus Haney and Barton Yates attended church in Columbia Sunday night.

We are glad to note that Mrs. Sam Walkup is able to get again.

Miss Clara Wilmore visited Miss Mary Todd, of Columbia, one or two days last week.

Mrs. T. L. Hulse entertained quite a number here one day last week.

The guest of the day were Mesdames Strong Hill, G. H. Neil, G. T. Flowers, C. O. Moss and Mrs. Bragg.

J. H. Moore made a business trip to Breeding last Saturday.

Dr. L. C. Neil has received a brand new stock of drugs and has moved into his new building that was prepared for his store and post office. It is a cozy building.

N. H. Moss will move to this place in a few days, as soon as his building is painted.

Mrs. James Posey is confined to her room with fever.

James Gilpin and Frank Curry made a business trip to Glasgow last week.

Mr. J. A. Adams and family, in company with Wyatt Akin, started for Texas a few days ago to live.

Uncle Sam and Fred Richards are both very sick.

J. H. Smith and Geo. H. Neil were in Cumberland county last week.

J. W. Walker, an up-to-date liverman of Greensburg, was here last week.

Miss Narcie Rowe and Prof. Gaskin, of Breeding, will enter school here.

Rev. Hulse has closed a meeting at Summer Shade church with good results.

Willie Wilcox and family have returned to their home in Indiana.

Mr. Nim Roach, of Breeding, was in our midst last week.

Ex-Gov. J. F. Hindman spent a day or two on his farm near here last week. He informed us that he would bring his hounds in a few days and have a fox chase.

Jo H. Caldwell, of Portland, was shaking hands with friends here last week.

Uncle Thos. L. Grady, one of our oldest men, made a business trip to Columbia last week.

Uncle Thos. A. Kemp, of Keltner, who is in his 75th year, was here last week. Mr. Kemp can get around like a 16-year-old boy and always has something fresh to talk about.

Smith & Neil bought of L. M. Wilmore two work mules for \$100. H. A. Walker bought of W. M. Wilmore three two-year-old mules for \$200. Terry & Wilson bought of W. L. Grady one aged mare for \$50.

The recent Sunday days put a bustle on the farmers—sowing oats and preparing ground for crops.

J. W. Roach and Mrs. Vina Burris have exchanged farms, the latter paying \$25 difference. We take it that they both made a good trade as they are satisfied.

BLISS.

M. C. Winfrey, of Columbia, was here last Thursday looking for eggs.

Drummer Hovious, of Knifley, was here selling groceries last Tuesday.

But little maple sugar has been made and offered to the market this year, owing to the fact that the run of sap was not good this time. A small lot was retailed here at 15 cents a pound and very scarce at that.

Old Sol shone gloriously for the last few days, setting farmers in general to hustling, sowing oats and making preparations for various crops.

Mr. T. R. Price, of Columbia, was at his old homestead looking about the farm last Thursday.

Messrs. Sam Terry and Al Pedigo, two of Warren county's good judges of horse flesh, were here Wednesday looking for horses.

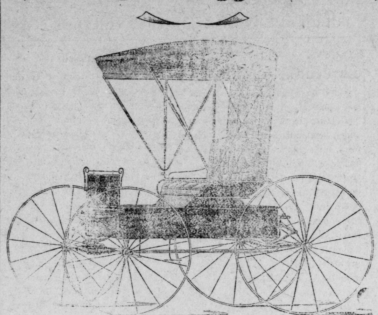
Mike Miller has just put up a good line of oak fence around his farm that is an improvement to his property.

Chas. Higdon and wife, of the Big Creek section, were visiting the family of Bro. W. H. C. Sandridge a few days ago.

Rev. Sandridge took a trip to Hart county Friday, to fill his pulpit at Hopewell on Saturday and Sunday.

Wheat and rye are looking very well for the season in the favored localities.

New Style Buggies, Etc.,



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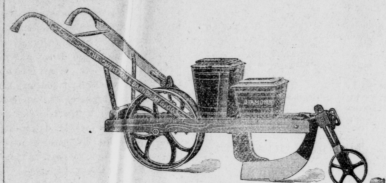
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